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The Hampden Sydney Tiger

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"The Hampden-Sydney student will behave as a gentleman at all times and in all places."

Civil Discourse in America: Wilson Center Hosts Dr. Robert George

Photos courtesy of Matthew Miscikowski '26

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The prestigious Dr. Robert George, a leading philosopher in political thought and an experienced lawyer, visited Hampden-Sydney College in February to speak to the Wilson Leadership Fellows. His discussion mainly covered the present-day status of American political debate over a variety of topics and what exactly it means to practice civil discourse with one's peers. His experiences with political thought, debating, and legal matters made for an eye-opening talk for the Wilson Leadership Fellows to hear his thoughts on several divisive subjects and his life story.

Dr. Robert George started his life in a humble coal mining town in the middle of West Virginia. Since the coal industry was the major driver of the West Virginian economy at the time both of his grandparents worked in the treacherous conditions of the mines. His father never went to work in the mines but rather was drafted to fight in World War II as soon as he turned 18 in high school. He would go on to fight on the beaches of Normandy and remain in Europe to help in the rebuilding efforts after the devastating war. Though deceased Dr. Robert George still looks to his father as a paragon of bravery, kindness, and hard work, who continues to inspire him today.

The young Dr. Robert George would go on to be the first person in his family to attend a college as he was admitted to Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. He would struggle with his freshman year in trying to find a balance between work and life while learning new and difficult skills. In the tumult of his freshman year, he found a political science professor who saw him as a promising student and started to work with him in building up his fundamental skills in reading and writing all the while introducing him to the world of political science. Dr. Robert George's first real foray into political science and philosophy was with Plato's Dialogue Gorgias which tackles the difficult philosophical question of why we debate. Gorgias challenged his notions of the world which triggered a lifelong reshaping of his views in politics, religion, and science that continues to push him to question his views to this day. With his interest in philosophy and political science piqued and a clearer path before him Dr. Robert George would eventually earn his bachelor's degree from Swarthmore before attending graduate school to earn a law degree and doctorate.

In the talk, Dr. Robert George primarily touched on what a republican government was and what exactly must be done to maintain such a government. He started by proposing that the founding fathers formed America as a great "republican experiment" that would test the limits of the relatively new and unexplored

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Opinion: Yik Yak's Moment

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OPINION EDITOR

First launching in 2013, the pseudonymous discussion board app Yik Yak was known by many H-SC students for its brief resurgence in popularity after being relaunched in 2021. At that point it had boards based on geographic area and became a hotspot of interaction between Hampden-Sydney and Longwood students. In 2023 the app updated to specific school-centered boards, taking away a lot of energy. There was very little posting going on in the 2023-24 school year and very little last semester.

All of that changed, however, about two weeks ago. The last post before then was made in November and was a complaint about the lack of toilets in Morton Hall. The post that perhaps heralded the Yik Yak renaissance of the next few weeks simply read "WE ARE GOING TO WAR BOYS." Whether this was in response to a news event or a war of another sort is unknown, but it may as well have been the latter. The next twenty four hours saw a veritable blitzkrieg of inter and intra-fraternity vitriol. Phi Gam, Sigma Nu, DKE, KA, and SAE were the chief casualties of the first few days, which

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Errata

In Issue CIV.2, September

-Jonathan Coleman's Namecard read "Life Editor;" Mr. Coleman's position is Staff Writer, and Mr. Richard Jones is Life Editor.

-The Continuation of last issue's Christian's Corner was mislabeled on the back page. For any who were confused by the mistake, the continuation is as follows:

...charge you to consider how we may spur one another toward love and good deeds, not giving up meeting together, as some are in the habit of doing, but encouraging one another—and all the more as you see the Day approaching" (Heb 10:24-25). As always, if you have questions or concerns, feel free to reach me at mintonj25@hsc.edu. May He bless you and watch over you!

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SFB Spring 2025 Allocations Report

Name of Club:	Money Allocated:	Money Requested:	Percent Allocated
Animal Rescue Club	$ 2,000.00	$ 3,000.00	66.67%
College Activities Council	$ 51,000.00	$ 69,115.00	73.79%
Senate	$ 6,500.00	$ 12,000.00	54.17%
Chi Alpha	$ 250.00	$ 371.00	67.39%
The Garnet	$ 750.00	$ 1,000.00	75.00%
H-SC Lifting Club	$ 1,500.00	$ 2,622.17	57.20%
Physics Auto Club	$ 1,000.00	$ 4,883.96	20.48%
Rugby	$ 3,500.00	$ 8,000.00	43.75%
UPLS	$ 5,000.00	$ 6,560.00	76.22%
Young Life	$ 2,500.00	$ 5,878.00	42.53%
Beekeeping Club	$ 1,000.00	$ 3,776.90	26.48%
Outsiders Club	$ 3,750.00	$ 8,000.00	46.88%
Animation Society	$ -	$ -	
Disc Golf Club	$ 600.00	$ 1,500.00	40.00%
Cogito	$ 4,500.00	$ 9,888.42	45.51%
Pre-Law Society	$ 600.00	$ 2,720.00	22.06%
Philosophy Club	$ 2,500.00	$ 4,690.00	53.30%
Pickleball Club	$ 500.00	$ 1,000.00	50.00%
Spanish Club	$ 1,000.00	$ 1,135.00	88.11%
Garnet & Gray Club Baseball	$ 1,600.00	$ 3,000.00	53.33%
Muay Thai Club	$ 350.00	$ 400.00	87.50%
Minority Student Union	$ 1,400.00	$ 2,000.00	70.00%
Fly Fishing	$ 3,500.00	$ 6,500.00	53.85%
Young Americans for Freedom	$ 1,250.00	$ 2,700.00	46.30%
Shooting Team	$ 1,600.00	$ 2,500.00	64.00%
Tiger Radio	$ 200.00	$ 400.00	50.00%
Phi Alpha Delta	$ 900.00	$ 1,825.00	49.32%
Unity Alliance	$ 3,000.00	$ 7,000.00	42.86%
Phi Beta Lambda	$ 3,500.00	$ 9,000.00	38.89%
Tiger Athletic Club	$ 1,500.00	$ 4,000.00	37.50%
Catholic Campus Ministry	$ 50.00	$ 100.00	50.00%
Alexander Hamilton Society	$ 2,000.00	$ 3,500.00	57.14%
Reenactment Club	$ 3,000.00	$ 4,000.00	75.00%
Pitmasters	$ 1,000.00	$ 1,571.82	63.62%
HSC Boaters Club	$ 3,250.00	$ 5,900.00	55.08%
Mentors Club	$ 600.00	$ 600.00	100.00%
H-SC Maker's Collective	$ 300.00	$ 1,600.00	18.75%
Golf Passes at The Manor	$ 10,000.00	$ 10,000.00	100.00%
Winterball Funding	$ 20,000.00	$ 20,000.00	100.00%

SFB Spring 2025 Allocations Rundown

BRANDON FINCH '26
SECRETARY-TREASURER

To begin, I wanted to say thank you to all the clubs that came out to spring allocations this semester. I am happy to report that allocations ran smoothly this semester, and I am grateful to all of the clubs that came prepared to their allocation slot and made the process of allocations run smoothly. This semester, the Student Finance Board was given a total of $147,000 to allocate to clubs during the spring allocation period, and every bit of that money went out! For those who are wondering, this number is not arbitrary. To clarify, a percentage of every student's tuition contributes to the total budget that may be given out during allocations. Therefore, when the school has more students, the Student Finance Board has a higher budget to allocate out, and clubs may be given more money overall. In total, the clubs and organizations requested $233,000 this semester which translates to 156% more money than what the Student Finance Board actually had to allocate.

Each year, the Student Finance Board is made up of nine members total. The secretary-treasurer presides over allocations, and there are eight additional members who are appointed to the board. There are four representatives from the student senate, three appointees picked by the secretary-treasurer, and one member picked by the student body president. For the fall and spring semesters, the members on the board were as follows: Brandon Finch, Alex Cofield, Waylon Gibson, Wills Jannerbo, Joe Kreutzer, Jack Barnes, Peyton Lambert, Kalefah Sirleaf, and Pierce Strubhar. If you get the chance, congratulate these men on the great job that they did!

As always, the goal of the Student Finance Board is to give clubs the amount of money that they need for their semesterly operations. With a tight budget this semester, however, some clubs may not have gotten all of the money that they asked for. I know that this may be disappointing to some clubs, so please reach out to me if you would like to inquire as to why your club received the amount that it did. Additionally, if you believe that your club will not be able to run efficiently with the amount of money it was allocated, please contact me to discuss your club's finances. I am overall pleased with how the semester's allocations went, and I am looking forward to a semester of many great events put on by clubs around campus!

H-SC SLUDGE REPORT

From the Satchel of the Satchelous Satchel of Sludge (I lost my thesaurus) (Satchel Bowling '27) :

-In face of winter apocalypse, HSC Administration takes steps to ensure that no administrator suffers harm (students left out in the cold)

-Flu epidemic wipes out HSC Ethics Bowl Team; "Who's that?" asks HSC Student

-Dr. Hight frees escape room team trapped from last semester, only one remained. . .

-Moans announces it's giving up flavorful food for Lent; no one notices

-Dateless students blame snow for absence at Winter Ball

-HSC Honors College enrollment plummets as actual honors assignments become due

-Winter weather drives the last of the campus flip flop wearers extinct

-Ben Jia to head the Jiastapo an agency for reporting professors having "too much fun"

-Spotting an opportunity to undercut HSC Facilities, the econ department forces its TA's to begin shoveling snow and clearing fallen trees

-Dean Pantele slips on black ice; Hampden-Sydney ceases to operate

SPORTS

Tigers Triumph, Quakers Quake

Number 5 Nick Shyrock '25 Enters the Fray

Number 33 Shane Fernald '26 Going for the Basket

Photos courtesy of Joseph Carbone '28

Number 24 Adam Brazil '?? On the Move

JOSEPH CARBONE '28
STAFF WRITER

Your Hampden-Sydney Tigers defeated the Guilford College Quakers 78-71 last Wednesday to advance to 20-3 on the year. After the Tigers jumped to a comfortable lead in the first half, everything went the Quakers' way in the second half, culminating in a dramatic Nick Shryock three-pointer to finish Guilford. Team captain Shane Fernald and All-American Adam Brazil led the Tigers in scoring with 20 and 16 points, respectively. They were also perfect from the free-throw line and were particularly effective in the final minutes of play. Ultimately, they were the keys to surviving Guilford's furious comeback in the second half. Hampden-Sydney's rebounding success was ultimately the difference in the game. Outstanding rebounding efforts from Fernald and Senior Nick Shryock were also key to the Tiger's victory.

Shryock led the team with seven rebounds, while Fernald contributed five to the Tiger's cause. Fernald and Shryock's performances ultimately created much of the Tiger's offense. Their rebounds drove Hampden-Sydney's fast-break success, outscoring the Quakers 15-2 in the category. While Guilford attempted to maintain a slow pace of play, the Tigers' rebounding and fast-break success ultimately disrupted the Quaker's game plan.

Hampden-Sydney also maintained an advantage over Guilford in the turnover battle. While the Quakers only had two more turnovers, the Tigers were far more efficient in turning those turnovers into points. H-SC outscored Guilford off turnovers 14-6. While much of the game was back and forth, these areas were the difference the Tigers needed to secure the victory. Ultimately, outstanding performances by Fernald, Brazil, and Shryock, along with excellence in turnovers and fast breaks, pushed the Tigers past the Guilford College Quakers. At 20-3, the Tigers are in contention to be the ODAC regular-season champions again this season. Their final regular-season game is Saturday, February 22nd, against Eastern Mennonite, which will be the team's senior day. Everyone come out and show your support for your Hampden-Sydney Tigers! Go Tigers!

Tigers Can Swim?

DANIEL STACHOWSKI '25
SPORTS EDITOR

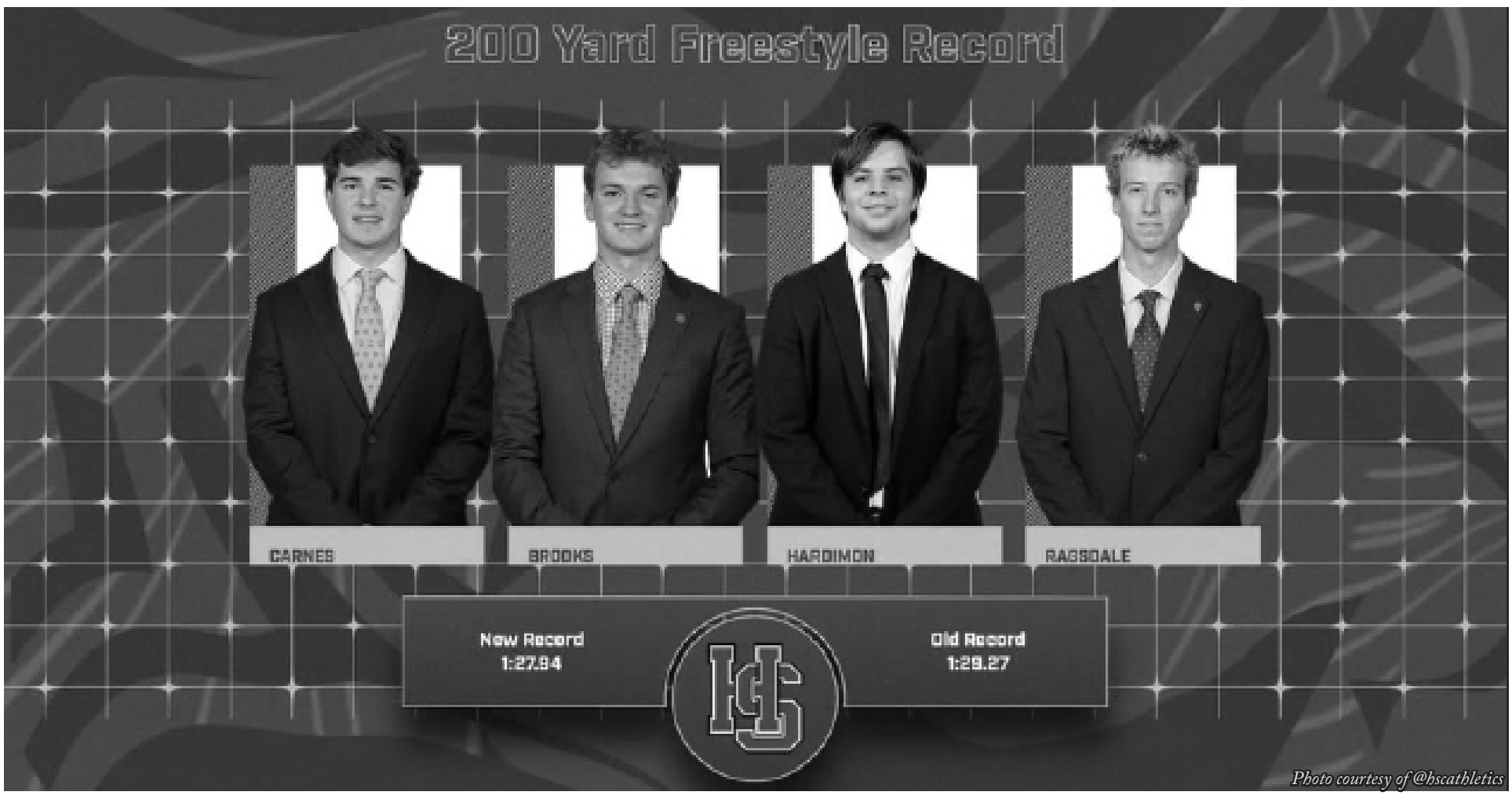
The title of this article is phrased as a question for a reason—because we want you to wonder. And if there's one person who can answer it with authority, it's freshman Quinlan Ragsdale. Ragsdale had a historic day at the Championship meet, shattering three school records—one individually and two alongside his teammates.

He set a new 100-yard backstroke record, touching the wall at 54.65 seconds, just .02 seconds ahead of the previous mark. Then, teaming up with Cody Carnes, Matt Brooks, and Owen Renfrow, Ragsdale helped demolish the 200-yard medley relay record with a time of 1:39.54, cutting .89 seconds off the old standard. And if that wasn't enough, he and his relay partners Quinn Hardimon, Carnes, and Brooks left no doubt in the 200-yard freestyle relay, obliterating the previous record by 1.33 seconds with a blistering 1:27.94.

Ragsdale and his teammates showed up and made a statement. With performances like that, the record books may need a few more rewrites before they are done.

Photo courtesy of @tigersswimming

A 2019 H-SC Swimmer - Even Older Tigers Can Swim!



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LIFE

Christian's Corner:

KADE MINTON '25
STAFF WRITER

Last edition, I made it clear that I would be writing about you, the Christian community at Hampden-Sydney. Our community, those who believe, are joined together by the blood of Christ and receive the Spirit: "For in one Spirit we were all baptized into one body" (1 Cor. 12:13). Thus, the basic Christian community at Hampden-Sydney is a rather large population since many students lay some claim to Christ. Let us be grateful that God has given us one another.

Since it is not my place to judge the authenticity of belief in Christ, I will make no effort to cast out members of our community who may be posing or lukewarm. Rather, I will make an effort to encourage existing members. Christ calls his followers to an active life because He was active. Thus, any Christian community should be an active one, full of fellowship and discipleship. And active-

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ness may look like attending church once a week or picking up the Bible after feeling particularly convicted, but I will argue that to begin truly joining a living community we must start with self-identification; we must start with a narrative.

> "Why ought our identification in the narrative of God's story spurn us to action? Because the continuation of the story, to some degree, lies with us. Will we be remembered as the generation to turn away from God? '"

Assuming an existing belief in Christ, many of us already have the climax of the narrative, but isolating the climax can come with some cost. First, one may have trouble understanding the true significance of Christ's life and crucifixion. Israel's story and the prophets were an integral part of Jesus's own discourse. Secondly, by only taking the climax, we fail to see where we fall into the narrative as followers after Christ's ascension. Now, one might object to my use of chronology. How can I put a timeline on God's story? I admit that my tactics may be fallible in a human sense; but even by saying "God's story," we imply a beginning, middle, and end. Furthermore, I merely use the patterns already given to us through God's actions. For example, the creation story has a beginning, middle, and end. Similarly, the life of Christ – one living in time – has a chronological order. So, if we are to take the narrative of God's people in its entirety, then surely we must understand that this narrative did not end with the Book of Revelation. We, the faithful followers of Christ, are the continuation of the holy narrative, and seeing ourselves this way ought to spurn us to action.

Why ought our identification in the narrative of God's story spurn us to action? Because the continuation of the story, to some degree, lies with us. Will we be remembered as the generation to turn away from God? Will we be the Cains, Herods, and Jezebels of our part of the narrative? Or, will we be the Jobs, Pauls, and Peters? This recognition of responsibility immediately places the believer into thinking beyond themselves and refocuses that attention to the community. Then, here is another distinguishing attribute. The Christian community is not just the people in front of us. It is also our great-great-grandparents that helped build a small church in the countryside and it is our great-great-grandchildren who will finally proselytize the most remote nations. We have a responsibility to both the past community and the future community. We carry the flame.

So, with a newfound sense of responsibility, how might our behavior react? I would begin by suggesting that it is one that is more aware, consulting God regularly. How often do you think about your faith: "If then you have been raised with Christ, seek the things that are above, where Christ is, seated at the right hand of God. Set your mind on things that are above, not on things that are on Earth" (Col. 3:1-2). Do you walk outside, witness the beauty of our campus, and have any thoughts about our Creator? Do you try to see God in both the good and bad? To put it more succinctly, with the larger narrative of God's story in mind, we should always be

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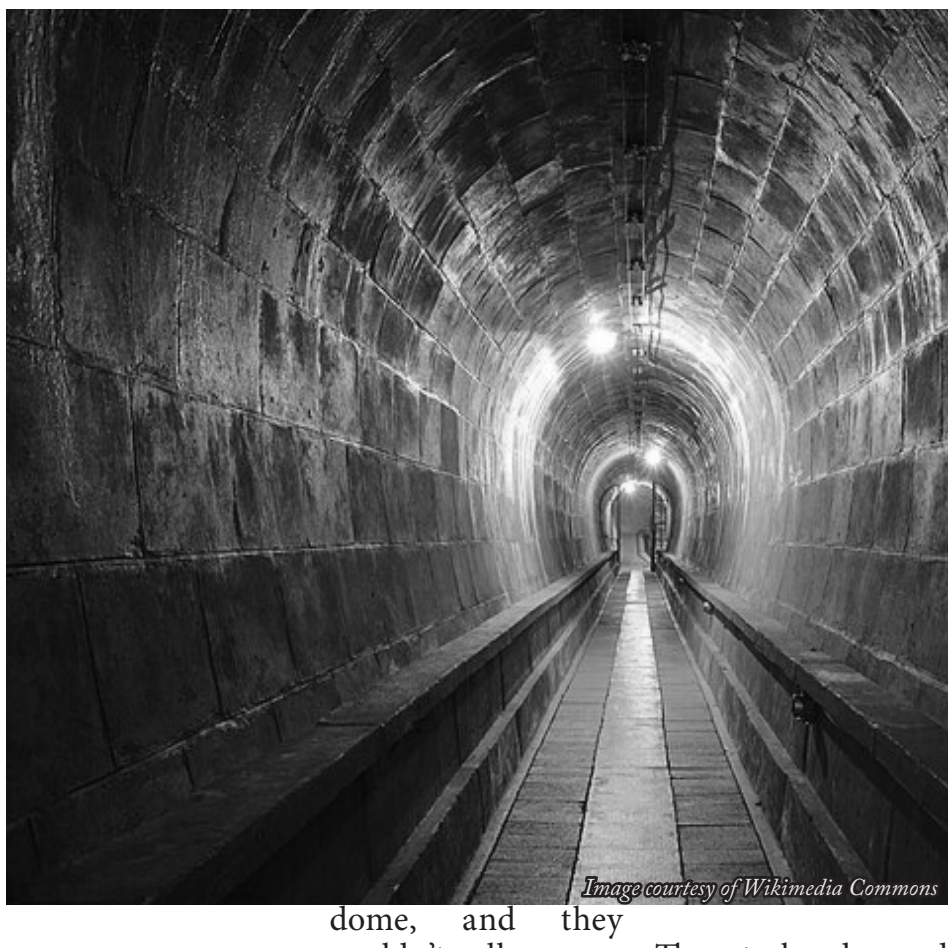
Tiger Tales: *Urbanicide, Part Four*



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STAFF WRITER

For several moments, Darren stood stock-still, expecting to hear U.L.T.R.A. calling out to him—or worse, trying to harm him again somehow. After hearing nothing beyond his own breaths, however, he concluded that the rumors of the A.I. being unable to operate outside of the dome were true.

Of course, hundreds of people were still trapped under that dome, and they couldn't all escape like Darren had. He wanted to help them, but it was already proving more difficult than he had imagined. A wide expanse of dirt and sand stretched before him, broken here and there by rises or dips in the ground. He couldn't see any useful landmarks—and worse, there was no sign of human activity, either. Nevertheless, Darren had to do something, so he fixed his eyes on the landscape and started walking.

The trek dragged on for what felt like hours as the sun slowly crept across the horizon. No matter how far Darren walked, though, he still never spotted any buildings or other people. When he finally saw a road in the distance, he almost thought it was a mirage. He forced his legs into motion, and luckily, the road turned out to be real. However, Darren could only take a few more steps before his exertion caught up with him. He fell to the ground, losing consciousness just as he noticed a car speeding toward him.

When his eyes next opened, Darren found himself lying on a soft mattress. With his limbs still sore and his throat still dry, he blinked several times before his vision cleared. He saw that someone had brought him to a hospital, and a man in a crisp business suit was sitting in a chair near the foot of Darren's bed. He stood and walked closer once he realized Darren was awake.

"Hello there, young man," he said. "They told me you'd be up soon, and I just had to meet you."

"Huh? W-who are you?" Darren rasped groggily.

The man sighed heavily before he responded. "My name is Michael Zurkelon, founder of Zurkelon Industries. And—if my assumptions are correct—I built the place you've just come from."

Darren sat up, suddenly a lot more interested. "And what's that supposed to mean?"

"My company wanted to design a program that could optimize city life and simplify all the complexities in getting people where they needed to be. But we made it a little too good at its job."

"A little?" Darren echoed sarcastically.

Zurkelon had the grace to look sheepish. "We didn't know what we had done until it was too late. We built an entire city inside a dome so the experiment could be contained, but U.L.T.R.A. decided it knew better than us. It flooded the control room with poisonous gas to kill all the technicians we left to manage it. Unfortunately, we didn't build a door for the dome, so nobody else could go in and fix the problems with the software. But enough about us," he finished. "Tell me about you. Are you really from that city?"

Darren nodded. "Unless you built another one."

"But how did you get out?" Zurklon asked. "The dome has no egress."

"Oh, that? I just crawled through the turbine tunnels," Darren replied. "It's pretty easy if you get the timing right."

"The turbine tunnels?" Zurkelon repeated. "Ingenious!" He ponderously raised one finger. "And it might be just the breakthrough we need."

"For what?" Darren asked.

"To fix our mistake," said Zurkelon. "We've been working on a plan to take down U.L.T.R.A. ever since it went rogue. Still, without knowing what the city looks like these days, we couldn't implement it. But now, with you here … well, how'd you like to help us save your community?"

After hearing that, Darren suddenly felt a lot more respectful toward this strange man. "I was hoping you'd say that, sir," he said. "When can we start?"

THE PEANUT GALLERY

Work Hard and Play Hard

MATTHEW MISCIKOWSKI '26
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Jacob Euteneuer, in addition to being the assistant professor of rhetoric, also dabbles in game design. In particular, he is interested in how games deliver a meaningful and effective message through gameplay and the story. His interest in game design ties in heavily with his background in rhetoric as was displayed with the game he developed in conjunction with two other students over the Summer. His recent presentation shed light on the lessons learned throughout the game's development as both he and his students sought to create an impactful final product. Videogames can hold many purposes such as simple, fun entertainment or providing commentary on very real topics. Dr. Euteneuer aims for the ladder as he experiments with making games that draw the players' attention to real-life problems with no easy answers.

> "As Dr. Euteneuer explains, Gamification is when mundane or tedious tasks are dressed up in such a manner, either within the context of the game's story or through some reward, that makes it far more appealing for the player to perform such tasks.""

His first game, created over the Summer of 2024, seeks to remind the players of climate change and to reflect upon their actions both in the game and in reality. He cites the influential games of "Bioshock" for providing the player with difficult moral dilemmas, Pokémon Go during the 2016 presidential election between Donald Trump and Hilary Clinton, and even McDonald's using games to draw in customers as important inspiration for his own games message. Regardless of a game's ultimate message, it is undoubtable that the growing popularity of video games and the medium of digital content create a reliable platform for conveying meaning.

One of the major driving factors for why games are so influencing is the concept of "Gamification". As Dr. Euteneuer explains, Gamification is when mundane or tedious tasks are dressed up in such a manner, either within the context of the game's story or through some reward, that makes it far more appealing for the player to perform such tasks.

One excellent example he provides is the language learning app, Duolingo. Widely known as the go-to app for learning a language, Duolingo has gamified the arduous process of learning a language and through clever psychological techniques has made a far stronger platform for learning a language.

To further support his point Dr. Euteneuer pointed to a game made by the CDC about teaching children the importance of good handwashing. The game promoted its message within the context of a colorful alien hospital as the player would care for ill creatures while learning the tenants of washing their hands. All these examples provided Dr. Euteneuer with ample information to go about the creation of his own game.

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Winter Ball: A Night to Remember

SATCHEL BOWLING '27
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Saturday, February 15th. Once again HSC reminds everyone that it knows how to put on a party. At the Winter Ball a good time was had by all, students, faculty, administrators, and guests. The night started off slow, with doors opening to the dance long before any real party started (perhaps the doors opening at 7.00 PM when the tickets listed 8.00 PM as the start time is to blame) but the slowness proved to be short lived. Once the band started playing, the dance floor was quickly crowded by couples eager to show off their moves. Speaking of the band, this year HSC brought in Jukeboxx and they lived up to their name. Playing classics from Stevie Wonder and the Rolling Stones, as well as some funky remixes of Bruno Mars, Jukeboxx made sure that every sort of music fan would hear something they liked. HSC seems to be beginning a strong streak of bringing in great bands to serenade us at the Ball, let's hope they keep this trend up.

> "As usual the decorations were aesthetic and tasteful. The red carpet blanketing the entryway made one feel like a celebrity entering an exclusive party.""

After dancing for a while, one works up an appetite. Fortunately, Heavy hor d'oeuvres were again served this year and they put the pep back in your step. Sliders, pork rinds, pretzels, brownies, and cookies made an appearance and were quickly devoured. Around 11.00 PM, popcorn was brought out for any late night partier still feeling peckish. As usual the decorations were aesthetic and tasteful. The red carpet blanketing the entryway made one feel like a celebrity entering an exclusive party. I also liked the corner with several cushioned places to sit and relax; this feature was missing last year and it was sometimes hard to find a place to sit. Though the gambling addict inside of me missed the roulette and blackjack tables, I understand that it's probably for the best to discourage such vices. Another nice touch was the balloon drop at 11.00 PM. Though many of the balloons met an untimely demise at the feet of dancers, for a while they flew through the air brining new life to the dance floor. Perhaps my only complaint is a repeat from last year: it was too loud. Though the music was excellent, it's volume was quite high, making it difficult to talk to your friends or your date. Even in the far corner

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Cartoon

*This cartoonist is contractually obligated to tell you to do the escape room

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THE BACK PAGE

Yik-Yak, cont

seemed to coincide with both the beginning of pledging and some notable events on the fraternity circle to create a perfect storm. The messages were almost all profane in some way and cannot be reproduced here, but the main thing to take away is that every fraternity is sexually suspect according to every other fraternity. Many of the most popular posts were banned for one reason or another, leading the uninitiated observer to wonder what could possibly be worse than what is currently up. There have been many low effort posts, but the occasional display of cleverness shows that many do make the most of their education here even in the thick of somewhat ungentlemanly online behavior.

Fraternities have not been the only targets of Hampden-Sydney men's Yik Yak ire. Scooters, the dining hall, faculty, and the infrastructure of the school generally have also been savaged at various points. Whether Yik Yak is a (relatively) innocent outlet for student angst or a disgraceful affront to the brotherhood is up to the beholder, but whatever the case these are the fruits of the minds of at least a portion of the student body. It remains to be seen how quickly the wave will subside, but the trend is interesting nonetheless.

Dr. George, cont

system. This experiment never ends as changing social structures and politics provide an ever-shifting world to test republicanism. Dr. George posits that republicanism is effective and durable but requires an attentive population to support it. A decrease in the general populace's care of politics, unwillingness to engage in constructive debates, and the creation of sealed-off echo chambers can all cause severe harm to the republic, even one as venerable as America. In the conclusion of his talk, Dr. George paid special attention to civil mindedness. Civil mindedness is the populace's general will to actively participate in government, support their country, create opinions based on one's beliefs, and recognize the greater good of the country. Ultimately, he considers Hampden-Sydney an exemplary school for fostering civil-minded young men as the college aims to create good men and good citizens to help support the great republican experiment for years to come.

Work Hard, cont

As mentioned, Dr. Euteneuer worked with a group of students over the Summer to create a videogame promoting messages about climate change. He and his students worked to create a plot and game mechanics in which the player witnesses the destruction of the climate through their actions. This would eventually end in a final confrontation to undo their disastrous actions on the climate.

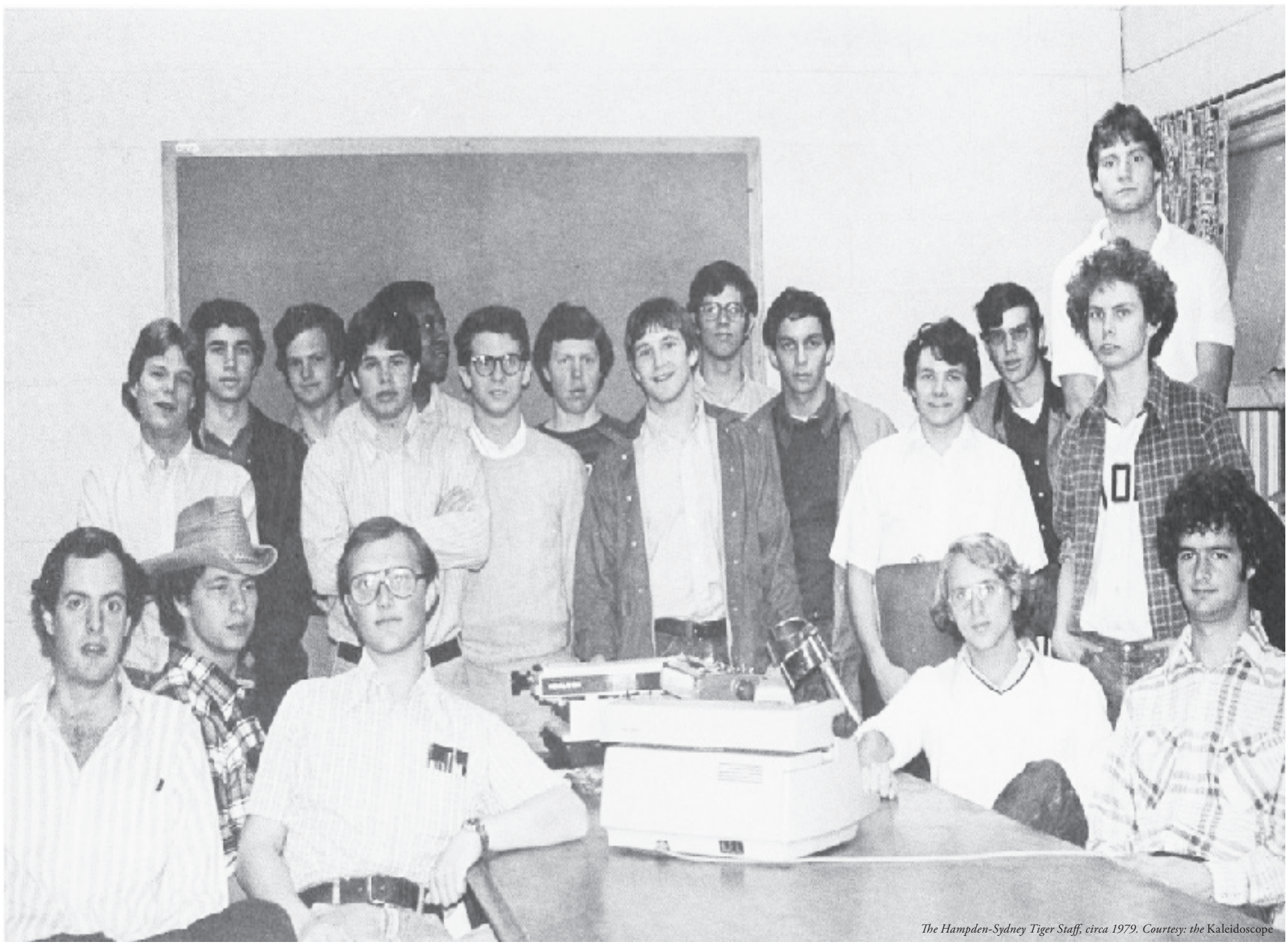
While this is only their first game Dr. Euteneuer has expressed interest in creating new games which play around with different messages and work to constantly improve both the delivery of the message, the visual aspects of the game, and the background mechanics.

Winter ball, cont

opposite the band, one had to speak quite loudly into someone else's ear to be heard, this situation was not conducive to friendly conversation nor for flirting with your dance partner. Before long, I will get a chance to attend Washington and Lee's Fancy Dress dance and I intend to weigh the merits of both our dance and theirs against each other. While I feel confident in the moment that HSC knows how to through a party better than W and L, it may be the case that we are upstaged by the Generals. Until then, I'd like to offer my congratulations to HSC for hosting another great dance.

Corner, cont

trying to see God. We know that God has worked throughout the narrative up to this point, so why should God disappear now? And, if we are always trying to seek God, notice that "seeking" is an active state. Seeking God daily will join us together. Therefore, my friends, put yourself into the larger context of our shared Christian narrative and seek God daily. Some of us may resist this responsibility because it requires us to be active, to do something. To this I say, when you accepted Christ into your heart you also accepted generations of others. Truly, you are not your own. As always, if you have questions or concerns, feel free to reach me at mintonj25@hsc.edu. May He bless you and watch over you!



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